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Service Station at Niles

Niles about 9 a.m. Tuesday.

was partially covered by insurance.

Salvador Perez, attendant on

The Niles Fire Department

The four candidates who will

member, of Irvington.

the interior of the Solon Brothers Service Station on First Street in

The fire started in the office section of the station and spread so.

Cyrus Solon, co-owner of the station with his brother, Leon, esti-

mated that the damage would exceed \$30,000. He stated that the loss

rapidly that none of the merchandise or equipment could be saved.

# STORM DUMPS INCH OF RAIN; DAMAGES (ROPS

The wind-swept storm which lashed over this area Wednesday resulted in heavy damage to crops.

Exactly one inch of rainfall was recorded at the Southern Pacific depot in Niles, setting a new record for a 24-hour rainfall in October, according to the statistics maintained for the past ten years.

Wednesday's storm boosted the rainfall total for the year, since July 1, to 1.18 inches, a considerable increase over the .27 of an inch recorded for the same period last year.

The strong winds uprooted trees and overturned outbuildings in some localities.

The loss to farmers, rushing to complete their tomato harvest, is DANES VISIT TILE expected to run into the thousands PLANTS IN NILES of dollars for the township.

crop has already produced nearly as great a yield as a full season products companies in that coun-Fortunately this year's bumper in previous years. However, there try, visited the Kraftile and Caliare thousands of tons in the fields fornia Pottery Company in Niles yet to be picked.

Workers were able to get into terday to continue the harvest, and with the promise of continued plants of the U.S. under the guidclear skies growers are hopeful · of resuming full-scale operations today.

# LOCALITES AID IN ORGANIZING NEW SCOUT DISTRICT

The first organizational meettrict of this area was held Monday evening at Sunol, presided over ing their visit here. by Judge Allen G. Norris of Cen terville, president of the Oakland Area Boy Scout Council.

Judge Norris traced the background of the Council and stated AT DECOTO BEGINS \* that the reason for the division of the southern district was due to the tremendous growth in this OPERATION MONDAY the tremendous growth in this area and the need for greater

He called on Homer Bemiss district organization of the county.

H. F. Anderson, newly appointed executive who will serve the new Washington, Eden and Murray township district, was introduced. Judge Norris was authorized to

appoint a nominating committee and a committee to select a name vision has been made for future of the club held Tuesday evening

mittee to submit a slate of candidates for the posts of district chairman, assistant district chairman and three or more committeemen at large, were Fred Duffie, Road along the Western Pacific Leon, Loren Marriott, Erle Hyge-Niles; Bill Clawson, Livermore; Phil Sousa, Centerville; Gus Rob-

Wallace Pond, Irvington; Frank Veada, Pleasanton, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Foster Newark.

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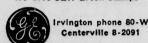
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BEGINS OPERATION MONDAY . . . The new Decoto plant of the U.S. Pipe and Foundry Company, shown above, is scheduled to begin production Monday. The small structure in the left foreground is the office building. Not shown at the time the above aerial photo was taken is a third building connecting the cement hopper at the left background to the building shown directly to the right of the water tower. The mammoth plant is spread over a 70-acre tract.

Wednesday.

The group of men, all members the fields in some localities yesare on a month's tour of the major ance and sponsorship of the Economic Cooperation Administration under the Marshall Plan.

The visit is designed to aid them in discovering improved production methods and for an ex- highest bidder. change of ideas in the industry. non Greene, project manager of cific tracks. the productivity teams of the ECA, and in interpreter.

ing for the new Boy Scout Dis- Northern California at a luncheon ment of the city's plan to sell the

# U.S. PIPE PLANT

The new Decoto plant of the United States Pipe and Foundry Scout executive, who outlined the Company is scheduled to begin production Monday.

employed when the plant gets into full production, according to Clifford R. Tinsley, resident manager. HONOR PRESIDENTS ford R. Tinsley, resident manager.

For the present time cast iron appoint a nominating committee pipe in diameters of four to 12 Named to the nominating com- expansion and development of of the club held Tuesday evening

The vast plant, which was becovers a 70-acre tract on Whipple Judge Allen G. Norris, Harold De-

The type of cast iron pipe manertson, Irvington; Clark Redeker, ufactured by the company is widely Dwight Thornburg, Bob Moore, Newark, and Warren Harding, used for water, gas, sewerage and Pleasanton.

Ralph Goodwin and Edw. L. Rose. Other past presidents are Dr. Other past presidents are Dr. The committee to select the be made from the plant principally to the areas included in the composed of Leo Callahan, Livermore; pany's Pacific Coast sales territory

Holeman, deceased, J. V. Gooid, Alvin Morse, Joe Adams, M. W. Lewis and Tony Petsche.

Frank

> plants at Burlington, New Jersey, thur Belshaw. Birmingham, Bessemer and Cincrew will be made up of local residents.

# COUNTY SCHOOL HEADS MEET HERE

Dr. Theodore F. Reller, professor California, addressed the year's the sheriff's department from this Roland Bendel, president. first meeting of the Alameda Coun- area has tripled. ty School Administrators' Association last Wednesday at a dinner meeting at the Irvington School. assistant district attorney of Ala- ON ALERT SIGNALS His subject was "Public Relation Problems Confronting Administrators."

Earlier in the afternoon the adthe development of a proposed the California State Crime Com- an alert system for this area. new report card system; educa- mission. tional television and the affiliation of the local association with the DECOTO MAN HURT IN state and national school adminis- ACCIDENT AT NILES

trators' associates. by William Dresbech, president of juries early Sunday evening in a the Alameda County School Ad- highway mishap on Highway 9 ministrator's Association.

# **NILES 'OLD TOWN'** Twelve visitors from Denmark, GOES ON AUCTION **BLOCK ON NOV. 15**

Thirty-three parcels of land in what is known as Old Town at Niles, is to be sold at public auction by the City of San Francisco Thursday, November 15, beginning at 10 a.m.

Eugene J. Riordan, director of property for the city, has announce ed that the parcels will be auctioned individually on the property with the sale to be made to the

The land is situated between They were accompanied by Ver- Highway 9 and the Southern Pa-

The homes are owned by the The homes are owned by the residents who have been paying THRONG OF 8,000 The visitors were guests of the Brick and Tile Association of Brick and Tile Association of Use of the land. First announceholdings here was made last month and created a furor among the inhabitants of that section.

Riordan stated that the Vallejo Mills site across the highway from Old Town will not be sold.

He said that the property is definitely being held until some political subdivision or organization agrees to take over title for the establishment of a park to perpetuate the site of the pioneer-

# A crew of about 125 men will be **CENTERVILLE LIONS**

at the International Kitchen.

The past presidents who were lund, Jack Rees, A. E. Alameda, Tom Maloney, Harry Weber, HISTORICAL GROUP

awards were presented to A. E. ship pioneers. Men to fill the key positions in Alameda, Erle Hygelund, Harry

panied by Dwight Thornburg.

Captain Richard Condon, officer-in-charge of the new sheriff's sub-

Guest speaker of the evening was Richard Chamberlain, chief FIRE CHIEFS AGREE ganized Crime."

Robert Arenaz of 407 Sixth The meeting was presided over Street, Decoto, suffered minor innear Niles.

# PRANKSTERS TAKE HEED

A warning was issued this week by Capt. Richard Condon, officer-in-charge of the sheriff's substation here, cautioning Halloween pranksters that no malicious mischief will be toler-

"We will have every available deputy and prowl car on duty that evening and we will make arrests where it is apparent that property is being damaged," Captain Condon said.

He pointed out that little damage has resulted here in past years and expressed hope that the record could be maintained.

# JOINS IN PRAYER FOR WORLD PEACE

A crowd estimated at more than 8,000 assembled at the beautiful patrol. grounds of the novitiate of the Sisters of the Holy Family in Mis-Fairmont Hospital in the Town-sion San Jose last Sunday to join ship Ambulance and later trans-are: Beverly Venturi, Warm in prayers for world peace.

The throng joined in the second Our Lady of Fatima, reciting the past ten months to 21, for an av- Working together as chairme rosary, singing hymns and praying for the conversion of Russia and per month. world peace. The benediction was pronounced by Father McCabe, pastor of St. Augustine's Church, Oakland. Catholics from throughout the bay area assembled for the devotions. The crowd this year exceeded approximately 5,000 the 3,000 who attended last year.

Among the organizations repre sented by delegations were Young Ladies Institutes, Young Men's Institutes, Catholic Daughters, the Chinese Girls of St. Mary's Church of San Francisco, and the R.O.T.C. out to prove to you that there are many things about unit from Santa Clara University. the people you see every day that you never knew

# ELECTS OFFICERS

Sixty-two persons were present at the luncheon given last Sunday at the Shinn gardens by the Washington Township Historical Society honoring the descendants of town- because, if you are a good listener, you have probably was arranged by Vernon Ells-

heard these people talk about the very things that Men to fill the key positions in the plant have been transferred here from the company's other Thornburg, Lee Williams and Ar-Mrs. J. C. Shinn, president; Paul For the corresponding to the correspon Power, vice-president; Mrs. Edna through this issue of The Register carefully. You The girls vocal trio from the high Overacker, secretary; Mrs. R. A. will find the answer in an ad, perhaps, or in the classicinnati. The remainder of the school, composed of Eleanor Ol- Griffin, treasurer; George Scam- fied section of the paper, or in a stray line of the edison, Marlene Walker and Marlene man, Irvington director; Miss torial contents. Dias, sang two selections, accom- Nancy McKeown, Alvarado director; Herbert Harold, Decoto di-

station here, spoke briefly and revealed that in the first week of Canyon as a regional park. The taken to Europe by his parents. of education at the University of operation the number of calls to meeting was conducted by Mrs.

meda County, who spoke on the Fire Chiefs of Washington Town- the war. topic, "The Battle Against Or- ship met Wednesday evening at Newark with Stanley Petersen, Chamberlain lauded the work assistant director of civil defense been all around the world and has visited almost ministrators also heard reports on of the Kefauver Committee and for Alameda County, to discuss

It was voted that the fire siren

be utilized in sounding an alert. Petersen announced that test alerts will be staged here the first Thursday of November and December.

Also present at the meeting wa Lester Oliveira, Ashland fire chief, and coordinator for this area.

# **TOLL MOUNTS TO** 21 IN 10 MONTHS

north of Alvarado.

A passenger in Coe's car, Anne Hofer, 21, of Dinuba, was seriously njured in the crash.

James Monroy, 50, of Modesto,

annual afternoon of devotions to number of deaths here during the Jose, and Elaine Souza, Niles.

from auto-truck accidents.

ington Township.

land for a while.

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of this paper.

country of the Sierras.

excitement. GUESS WHO!

# HIGHWAY DEATH

The highway death toll in Wash- Solons. ington Township since January 1 | The Centerville Fire Department climbed to a total of 21 this week sent a fire truck here to stand by this week that at the time tha with the addition of a fatal acci- in the event the flames whipped the original estimate of the second dent near Alvarado early Monday out of control.

truck on Highway 17 one mile

driver of the truck, told highway patrolmen that the southbound patrolmen that the southbound

The four candidates who will proved an allocation of \$207,593.27

Coe automobile rounded the turn compete for the title of Queen to for the Newark District for the and swung over into the north- reign over the anual Washington new construction. ound lane, plowing into the front Union High School P.T.A. Carof the truck. He escaped injury nival on Saturday, November 3, and was not cited by the highway were elected at a meeting of the held and the voters authorize student body held Wednesday.

ferred to Highland Hospital. Springs; Josephine Hernandez, De-This week's fatality boosted the coto; Becky Overacker, Mission San

erage of slightly more than two of this year's program are Mr. and per month.

Mrs. J. O. Hindmarsh of Center-

The latest victim was Donald len, another attendant, could not be moved from its parking place construction since the outbreak was killed instantly when his car collided head-on with a heavy damaged by the fire.

CANDIDATES NAMED

# burns about the hands. quickly responded to the alarm and moved in to battle the flames at close range, thus preventing

CARNIVAL QUEEN

The majority of deaths resulted ville and Bryce Phillips, faculty

ownspeople, or do you only THINK you do?

Each week The Register will print a "GUESS WHO'

thumb-nail biography of a man or woman in Wash-

test your own wits and those of your family by play-

ing this interesting guessing game about people you

For the correct answer you will have to read

**GUESS WHO** 

This week's nominee for the GUESS WHO de

They later returned to America, but again made

He returned to Europe again, as an adult, during

Following the sea for about five years, he has

His favorite recreation is taking trips into the back

He likes excitement, and that's why he holds a

Remember, you will find the answer in the pages

position in the township that offers a great deal of

partment was born in America, but, as a baby, was

a trip to Europe and he attended schools in Switzer-

There is no prize money involved, but you can

### Salvador Perez, attendant on duty at the time of the fire, stated NEWARK SCHOOL that he had been cleaning the office with a can of gasoline. He DISTRICT CALLS said that he glanced up as two men entered the station and the next thing he knew his hands and bucket of gasoline were engulfed in flames. He suffered mindr

A special apportionment election has been called by the Board of Trustees of the Newark Elementary School for November 16.

The purpose of the election is to enable the Newark School Board to accept an additional \$60,000 the fire from spreading to the from the state of California above gasoline pumps and tanks and the original \$180,000 that the votthe nearby club operated by the ers authorized the board to accep

at a bond election a year ago. The board members pointed ou portion of the new school plan So quickly did the flames spread was made the \$180,000 was that a car belonging to Ralph Al- deemed sufficient.

near the building and was badly of the fighting in Korea has boosted the total cost of construction of the final section of the plant in excess of the amount originally estimated.

> J. I. MacGregor, district superintendent, said yesterday that he has been notified by the State Allocation Board that they have ap-

Before the allocation can be re-The injured girl was rushed to

The girls who will compete for amount of the electrons authorize

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# ANNUAL HALLOWEEN BALL AT NEWARK

The fourth annual Hallowee Ball will be staged at the Newark Pavilion on Saturday, October 27, the sponsorship of the S.P.R.S.I. Council No. 5 of New-

'GUESS WHO' QUIZ STARTS IN THIS ISSUE gax and his orchestra, and continue until 1 a.m.

SEE HOW WELL YOU KNOW YOUR NEIGHBOR Prizes will be awarded for the Do you actually know your neighbor and your

### RADIO SPORTCASTER The Register, starting with this issue, is setting

SPEAKS AT ROTARY Ira Blue, Pacific Coast sports director for the American Broad easting Company, was guest speaker at vesterday's luncheon meetin of the Niles Rotary Club at the

nternational Kitchen. Blue gave an interesting talk or nis experiences in the field o sports. He was introduced by know. It will be a test of your listening abilities, too, George Bonde Jr. The program

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# SCENE IN CENTERVILLE



of Niles. The chefs who did the barbecuing were Dwight Thornburg, William Mette and Tom Rob-BELATED BIRTHDAY PARTY FAMILY DINNER PARTY

Dinner guests at the home of Mrs. C. E. Ryan of Berkeley last Saturday night were her brothers and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Raph Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Of Pine Street was honored last Saturday at the Hotel Alan distinguished sponsor. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. Also guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lack Dueste.

Also guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duarte. HUNTING, FISHING TRIP

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the affair was Mrs. Lewis Musick Mary Elizabeth, weighed 6 pounds

Street was honored last Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brandt of Centerville, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kennamer of Hayward, spent a week camping, hunting and fishing around the Mt. Lassen area. They camped at Burney Falls State Park and had a lot of fun. The foursome NEW HOME saw a lot of deer but came home empty handed

ATTEND FOLK DANCE

The Irvington Promenaders were guests of the Pleasanton Folk Dance Club Halloween party last Saturday night. Those who at-

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tended were Mr. and Mrs. Henry vember 16, at 6:30 p.m. Miss Aline Enos of Niles, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Day, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lewis and Mrs. Bertha Spurrier attended the of Centerville

PLASTIC PARTY

LASTIC PARTY

Mrs. June Lewis of Santos AvePRESBYTERIAN NOTES

is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Gabriel Coit of Oak Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Alberts and Pine. on, Roger, moved into their new nome on Oak Street Saturday.

FRACTURED ARM Mrs. Frank Peixotto of Baine Avenue had a bad fall recently which resulted in a fractured arm. DRUID CIRCLE PARTY

mie Perry, chairman

ATTEND FATIMA EXERCISES Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bernardo atended the second annual celebration of Fatima Day held last Sunday at the Holy Family Novitiate at Mission San Jose.

key meal with all the fixings.

Cards will be played in the ternoon beginning at 2 o'cl ST. JAMES ACTIVITIES

day: 10:30 a.m. holy communion; of the Lodge. 7:30 p.m., choir practice; 8 p.m., Men's Club.

as follows:
SUNDAY SCHOOL..10:30 A.M.
Held in Odd Fellows Building,
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Wednesday Evening Testimony
Meetings, 8 o'clock. Reading
Room is open Tuesday and Saturday afternoons 1 to 3, and
Thursday evenings, 7 to 9.
Church edifice is at Second and
E Streets.

E Streets

and Mrs. Ernest Vargas, all Centerville.

All Saints Church in Carmel on

Edgar Van Scoy. Mrs. Ryan is BARBECUE

The Home weKEK-END GUESTS

Arts Section of the Washington To w n s h i p Country Clubheld a barbecue last Saturday inght at the P. G. and E. Club house. Chairman for rs. Lewis Musiches who wight Thornstes with off the Dwight Thornstes and Tom RobWight Thornstes HOME ARTY

Edgar Van Scoy. Mrs. Ryan is the former Inez Brown of Centerville.

Mrs. June Lewis of Santos Avenue enter the Home recently. The home stylist was Ruth Brandon of Oakland. Those present were the as the home stylist was Ruth Brandon of Oakland. Those present were of Campbella and daughter, Constance, of Campbella abarbecus last Saturday and Gary Ry Stanley, Sharek, Lidub house, Chairman for rs. Lewis Musiches who wight and one sister.

Chairman for rs. Lewis Musiches who will be set aside as "Guest Sunday morning worship service for October 28, and wisitors will receive special recognition. The ceive special recognition. The special recognition will be set aside as "Guest Sunday of Cot. 17. The meeting was conducted by President Nadine Millard. A paper drive was plannative to the project of the year. Thirty-two members, all seven and form the special recognition. The ceive special re

at the Hotel Alameda and a very distinguished speaker will be heard. Members are urged to attend. Members are urged to attend. which will start at the church

Also receiving merit certificates were Wilburt Pine and Frank

# REBEKAH NEWS

The Friendly Sewing Circle, conwhich resulted in a fractured arm.

DRUID CIRCLE PARTY

The annual Thanksgiving party for the Druid Circle of Centerville has been scheduled for Nonected with Silver Star Rebekah ville has been scheduled for November 19, according to Mrs. Mallic is invited. The house lic is invited. The bazaar will Randy Albert, son of Mr. and start at 11 a.m., with the luncheon Mrs. Frank Albert, has a strange lic is invited. The bazaar will STRANGE HOBBY eon will consist of a regular tur-

loween party and Young People's eral chairman of the affair, and with Randy. Thursday, Nov. 1, All Saints will be assisted by many members SURPRISE

Nellie Talley, advisor of the Club, hopes to have all members out on Bercham, formerly Phoebe Ferthat evening to welcome the presi-

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# MISSION SAN JOSE NEWS

Novitiate. The procession of the

DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Meekins
of Pine Street entertained several
friends for dinner last Sunday
evening. They were Mr. and
Mrs. John Fitzgerald and Mr. and
Mrs. Jack Kirby and son, Timothy,
all of San Jose.

VISITOR FROM HANFORD

Mrs. Mary I. George of Hanford
is visiting with her daughter, Mrs.

Gabriel Coit of Oak Street.

Those attending are requested to
dress warmly.

ATTEND TRIBUNE DINNER
Stanley Perry of Elm Street,
master dealer for the Oakland Tribune, attended the Tribune dinner
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Manuel Perry, held at the Hotel
Leamington last week. Stanley
was presented to
dress warmly. mon was given by Reverend John J. Scanlon.

# THANKS

Rev. John O'Malley and The Holy Family wishes to thank all p.m., car fire on Arden Street. the people who donated their time and help for this great occasion. BAD NEWS

tion in Korea.

hobby indeed. He collects ladybugs which he puts into a quart jar, with greens to keep them alive. But where did his mother key meal with all the fixings.

Cards will be played in the affair, and bugs which he puts into a quart jar, with greens to keep them alive. But where did his mother find them the other night when she went to tuck Randy in bed?

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That's right. Under the covers with Randy.

Men's Club.

There will be a parish dinner given by the choir on Friday. Nogiven by the choir on Friday. NoFIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
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Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Regular services are held as follows:
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Men's Club.

meet in regular session on Friday vering, November 2, at which time description of officers for the ensuing term will be held.

Necona Theta Rho Girls' Club.
No. 46, will hold a meeting Monday evening, Nov. 5, at which time plans will be perfected for the official visit of Doreen Lowry, president of the Theta Rho Assembly, who will visit the Club on Monday evening, Nov. 19. Mrs.
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Met time first nomination of officers for the time first nomination of officers for the beautiful new television for her birthday. Helping Betty celebrate her birthday were Nadio Present them, with the necessary for Frank Rodney, Robert Randy, Albert, Gayele, Lynette, Jay and Joe Souza, Christine Albie and Mrs.

Antone Santos and Betty and Eddie's son, Mark Stewart. Pantomine quiz was played, followed by the serving of cake and coffee.

STORK SHOWER

A stork shower was given Mon-

reria, of Mission San Jose. Pirate pingo was played, gifts were opened, and the guests were then served coffee and a beautifully decorated cake made by Adline Harvey with the wording, "Welcome Stranger" on top. Those attending were: Margie Reis, Jay Souza, Irma Vargas, Emily Farria of the Mission; Elsie Nunes, Vivian Souza, Irene Callahan, Connie Terry and Alice Ferreira of Irvington; and Lena Lemos of Hayward.

VACATIONING

Laura and Bob Brown of New-ark are watching over things at Linda Vista Park for Mr. and Mrs John Amaral who are vacationing in Oregon.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday party was given for Margaret Phillips at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mendonca of Irvington. Helping her to celebrate were Lena Griffin, Jerry, Joan, Helen and Bill Tucker, Stella and Johnny, Cathleen and

# **HomeTown News**



"The crisis is over . . . I'm putting her on a diet of Grade A Pasteurized milk from the CLOVERDALE CREAMERY."



Thousands gathered for the celebration of the "Lady of Fatima" which was held Sunday at the grounds of the Holy Family Cruz and Big Basin. the SUNDAY IN SANTA CRUZ Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Phillips and family spent Sunday in Santa

Where's the Fire?

Novitiate. The procession of the clergy, escorted by the Honor Guard, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, choir boys and girls dressed in gowns and veils, paraded around the grounds with Wednesday, Oct. 17, Centerville, the statue of the "Lady of Fa-tima." The organ was played by Leo Dennie with choir and visitors

Thurst 12:30 p.m., grass fire on Thornton

joining in the singing. Directors of this great occasion was Reverend John O'Malley and the ser-Jose, 2 p.m., grass fire on Mission Institute will be the hostess.

Jose, 2:30 p.m., grass fire on Vargas Road.

Friday, Oct., 19, Newark, 7:45 the Council. Tuesday, Oct., 23, Niles, 9 a.m.

Solon's Service Station. Tuesday, Oct., 23, Centerville, carved. 9:15 a.m., same fire as above.

Napa is served by water im-ounded in the Conn Valley and Milliken reservoirs.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

will be assisted by many members of the Lodge.

The members of Silver Star will meet in regular session on Friday evening, November 2, at which in the members of Silver Star will meet in regular session on Friday evening, November 2, at which in the members of Silver Star will surprise Saturday when her husband, Eddie, presented her with a beautiful new television for her birthday. Helping Retting Retti

Attorney for said Executor
Niles, California. O12,19,26,N2

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Vivian Medeiros, Livermore Institute No. 44, Y.L.I., has been appointed district deputy for District No. 3, by Grand President Rose Reid. At a meeting held recently at her home, plans were made for the activities for the coming year for District No. 3.

The first affair will be a Council meeting to be held at the Y.M.I. hall in San Leandro on Monday, Thursday, Oct. 18, Mission San October 29, at 6:30 p.m. Hanna

There will be grand officers pres-Thursday, Oct. 18, Mission San ent to answer questions on ritual work or any phase of institute activities that may be brought before

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in Stern Grove last summer, the Recognized as the greatest choral three acts, given for the first time producers of "The Bat" decided group, the Shaw Chorale has sung in its entirety in this country, will cording to the president, Mrs. John Cattaneo, will be held on Novem-San Jose is to have the first show-ing. Singers are from the San gram is unlike that of any other at the Denny-Watrous box office, ber 13, with the eighth grade

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has a membership that dates from ville, 31 years; Edward de Luce mothers and the students of the He is the only charter member, Rodrigues, Centerville, 31 years; but will probably be unable to Fred Rogers, Centerville, 31 years;

"Matt' Mathiesen, Centerville, 39 Martin F. Knudsen of Irvington years; Frank F. Botelho, Center-

years; Frank X. Veit, Newark 31 years; Manuel S. Alameida, Pythias Lodge 170 will be honored tonight at a dinner in the Newark have been in the lodge more than have been in the lodge more than M. Santos, Centerville, 30 years; Manuel M. Santos, Centerville, 30 years; 25 years: Arthur T. Biddle, New-Fred A. Muller, Newark, 29 years; Joseph D. Silva, Newark, 29 years; John F. Silva, Newark, 29 years.

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An attempted burglary at the Sletten Department Store in Niles late Saturday night or early Sunday morning resulted in the culprits failing to gain entrance to the store but still making off with approximately \$200 in merchan

The would-be burglars made three different attempts to break into the rear of the store but were unsuccessful. They finally sprung the bottom portion of a bolted door sufficiently to reach through and drag out some merchandise.

The loss was discovered about 4 p.m. Sunday, by Jerry Sletten.

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She was the twin sister of Benter of Arturo de la Torre of Decoto. She was a native of Hutchinson, Kansas.

Services will be held at 8:30 Mortuary Company at Niles, followed by a requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church at Decoto at 9 a.m. Burial will be at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Hayward.

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so that we could watch the world

The entertainment at the last student body meeting consisted of Alexander, Patricia Vargas, Mary Rigmaiden and Ona Benadicto, followed by watching a television

The kindergarten children are doing some finger painting and making doll houses.

The second grade has had the music and art supervisors in their the story of the Third World War, ville elmentary school P.T.A. in

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# Things

By VIVIAN BATMAN

Every once in a while things appen in a newspaper office that nobody can explain. For lack of any other explanation we can blame it on the "gremlins."

Take last week, for example We gave one local couple a brand new baby girl-when actually they had a boy! We also had a mix-up of names for our Irvington correspondent.

The odd thing about it all was that nobody called us up to complain, whereas, on the other hand, we received dozens of phone calls from people to congratulate us on the editorial about Dr. Buehler.

This all might seem to disprove add to your reasons for living in tions.' Washington Township—a spirit of BUILDING STOCKPILE cooperation!

educating his mother in the art and storing the clay. The belt of preparing meals. Not in the conveyor system is 743 feet in them, but in the preliminary steps. and one-half miles of electrical There is a reason behind this, of wiring and can unload in one hour course. He takes his "turn" at 50 tons of clay, which previously washing the dishes and cleaning took 24 man-hours. regular meeting last Friday and up the kitchen after the evening With this new system the comvoted to have a traffic patrol this meal, and is constantly on the pany is now in the process of storyear. The captain and lieutenants alert for time-saving, and energy- ing up sufficient clay for its en saving devices.

bow, all during the preparation feet of storage area will soon b time, with a running commentary covered by 100 carloads of clay. such as: "Look, Mom, can't you cook all that stuff in the same pot?" clay can be carried by the con-"Why do we have to have serving veyor system into the new auto-The student body is very grateful to Gilbert Hendricks who the four ingredients needed brought a television set to school USE THAT SPOON! Here's one bles the four ingredients needed you've already used," "My good- The new batching plant can acness, Mom, couldn't you PLEASE curately weigh and dump the four wash that potato-masher and put it ingredients in ton lots in a matter away after you use it?"

His mother, poor woman, is de- LIKE HUGE CAKE veloping a guilt complex about From the batching plant the dry music by Frances Alveraz, Sharon the whole thing. If her son comes clay is conveyed to a machine into the kitchen and finds her with called a dry pan, where it is pula knife in her hand, she looks as verized by grinding. A new screenguilty as though she were con- ing process operated by a vibrato templating murder.

IN THE NEWS: THIS WEEK THEY ARE TALK- P.T.A. WHIST PARTY

ING ABOUT: Collier's magazine, which de-

eight months to compile it.

The "hurricane" that hit Decoto and Alvarado, taking off shed roofs, tank-house roofs, and up-

rooting trees. The fire at Solon's Service Station. Someone quipped, "They were trying to give Leon a warm home-coming." (Mr. and Mrs. Leon Solon have been away on a trip.)

Herb Caen's column in Thursday's Examiner, in which he devotes a paragraph to Decoto's Roland Bendel.

The trees that were cut down in front of the building now being erected for Niles' new post office. Said one woman, "I'm going to move out of Niles. I never lived in a town before where they seem to have such a hatred for trees. Anything that looks like a tree around here, they whack off."

# KRAFTILE COMPANY MODERNIZES PLANT PRODUCTION IS BOOSTED, COSTS REDUCED

A \$125,000 modernization and screens and drops it to the mixer expansion program, begun on May where water is added and the 15 at the Kraftile Company plant clay molded into forms. at Niles, has been completed and the new system is now in full op-

Basically the new system greatly progresses at a snail's pace reduces the man-hours involved in through the 2240 degree heat, emthe company's production of patio erging two and one-half days later tile, glazed wall units, acid brick, as the finished product. Roman brick, hearth brick and fioor brick by replacing manual labor with mechanical and automatic time-saving devices.

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"Your management pledges that any job that is eliminated through improvements in equipment, processes or procedures will be re the saying that people are quick placed with another job equally to criticize but loath to give praise. good as far as earnings are con-At least it doesn't work out that cerned and the chances are, bette way in Washington Township. So with respect to working condi-

The first new unit put into operation was a system of conveyor One young boy I know is re- belts for unloading, distributing actual seasoning and cooking of length, contains more than five

tire winter production. Kraft He is right at his mother's el- said this week that 40,000 square

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sifts the clay through heated Dependable Taxi service

SET FOR NOVEMBER 16

The annual P.T.A. benefit whist voted all of its pages last week to party will be given by the Centeras though it had already taken the school auditorium on Friday place. A wonderful job. It took evening, Nov. 16. Tickets will be



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Mrs. Albe Mae Lemos of Niles was the honoree at a stork shower given Friday, October 19, by Mrs. cox, former resident of Niles, Jacqueline Rose and Mrs. Vivian where he attended grammar Silva, at the Silva home on Cherry school, and a former student at

was the center of attraction in the refreshment department, while Vallejo schools. He is in charge on the mental music department of the attraction that they are making a true beauty spot. Other gifts one only the mental music department of the properties of the mental music department of the attraction in the attractio opening the many delightful gifts of instrumental music in six schools proved to be a source of enjoy- there. ment not only for the honoree but also for the spectators.

mother-to-be), Mrs. Joaquin Leto-be), Mrs. Mary Gomes Silva Navy band for 8 years. (great-grandmother-to-be), and son, Erma Peterson, Martha Mar- Vallejo for the past six years. shall, Betty Jackson, Betty Rose Viola Rose, Evelyn Comfort, Ruby Toil and Trouble Duffy, Lil Burr, Charlotte Lewis, Edna Holloway, Barbara Davis, Kathy Mozetti, Francis Logston, Murphy of Niles when telling about Helen Lewis, Mildred Duarte, Jo- that he and his family took last sephine Duarte, Shirley Machado, week. Ruth Rose, Lou Moser, Ruth Meck. Joe Viveiros.

unable to be present were Mmes. see the Murphy family, who were unable to be present were Mmes. see the Murphy family, who were Michael Cimino, formerly of Centract. Dorothy Rose (of Paradise), Di- there readying their cabin for the terville, have received word of the anna Souza, Florine Rose, Marjorie coming duck season. Plummer, Lil Brunelli, Eldred Stivers, Gloria Wilkenson, Dorothy Murphy, and their daughter and York. Miss Ruby Gordon of Cen-Janeiro, Cecelia Dondero, Peggy son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack terville, who flew east last month Crane, Hazel Rose, Joy Moser Pool and young Charles (Murphy) and Adeline Russo.

# Surprise Party

Mrs. Pat Taylor of Niles was given a surprise birthday party last Saturday night by her sister,

wiches, cake and coffee, included law, Dr. and Mrs. Gene Grau. He the matinee performance of "Alice at Fisherman's Wharf. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff O. Barker, Mr. is making an indefinite stay. and Mrs. D. C. Shipman, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Phillips, Junior Shipman, Gail Shipman, Mr. Herman Miss Frances Wood and Wanda Fay Anderson.

# Back from Hunting Trip

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Godwin of Niles returned home last week from a month's hunting and fishing trip in northern California. They have a deer to show as a result of their trip. They spent considerable time trout-fishing on the Klamath, and reported that they had a wonderful time, and that the weather was excellent except for two days of light snow.

Last week it was erroneously reported in The Register that the Frank DeSalles of Niles have a daughter. They have a baby all right—but it's a boy! The young man, who has been named Ronald Wayne, weighed eight pounds and four and a half ounces at birth.

Lt. Roland Bendel made another flying trip home last weekend to stay with his parents. He planed in on Friday and returned



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# Former Niles Man

Of interest to his former friends here is the news that Harry Wil-

Receives Appointment

A graduate of San Francisco State College, he also studied at Those present were: Mrs. Tony the Juilliard School of Music in Costa (the future maternal grand- New York, has played violin in the Quilting Party Oakland Symphony and in the mos (the paternal grandmother- Vallejo Symphony, and was in the

He and his wife, who is the head brary, have made their home in co-hostess.

"Trouble never left us," said Ben Violet Griffith, Irene Henderson, the trip to the Gustine Gun Club

Perhaps we'd better explain. Marian Lowe, Lil Corey, Mamie however, that "Trouble" is the Duarte, Marge Pernez, and Mrs. name of a dog, a big pointer, who oe Viveiros.

Those who sent gifts but were ters. Trouble was delighted to

In the party were Mr. and Mrs.

Ben plans to return to Gustine Friday, with full expectations of bringing back the limit.

# From Omaha

Monday evening.

## Housewarming for Niles Newcomers

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell of Niles were given a surprise house-The Russells live in the former ported to Fort Ord this week. Gorman home.

were comprised of household accessories and ornaments.

A buffet supper was served on

Mmes. Mae Costa, Thelma Costa, librarian in the Vallejo public li-Lorraine Puckett, Jackie Peter- brary, have made their home in Co-hostess.

The guests arrived at ten in the morning, took time out for a luncheon, then went back to their quiting, and quilted all afternoon.

Those present were Mmes. Florence Galbraith (of San Francisco), Artie Green, Marie Lindsay, Bessie Purdy, Wilma Stedman, Farrell Alsop, all of Redondo Beach. Pugmire, Ivy Cull, and Sena Carr

Friends here of Mr. and Mrs. arrival of a new daughter at the Birthday Party to help care for the other youngsters, is expected to arrive home via plane this week-end.

### A 'Show' Party

Everett Downing, son of Mr. At the Wharf and Mrs. Ralph Downing of Niles, in Wonderland," then returned to the Downing home for the tra- Week in Ukiah ditional party refreshments.

# Farewell Party for Victor Fracolli

A family dinner party was held warming party recently, which was called into the Army. He reTeachers Association officers'

Alles deleted, has been elected by the La Vista Teachers Association officers'

Teachers Association officers'

Forman home.

Thirty guests were present, and dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Victor the Russells were overwhelmed by the beautiful gifts presented to them. Many of the gifts were Mr. and Mrs. Al Johnson, Mr. and the grade at the Tennyson School, has been teaching there for six years. This summer she for three months. Washington High, has received an have already transferred to their tor Fracolli's mother, Mrs. Ella the University of Nevada.

# In the Hospital

Mrs. A. E. Alameda of Irvington An old fashioned quilting party from an operation performed on was held at the home of Mrs. Wednesday. Her family reports Thomas Pugmire of Niles last that she is getting along very well. Wednesday, with her daughter, She will probably remain in the

# From Redondo Beach

Mrs. Thomas Pugmire of Niles were her sister and brother-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Smith, and her mother, Mrs. Margaret

# New Home Owners

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walstra. formerly of Newark, have moved into their new home in the Lincoln

Charlene Conklin of Niles, freshman at Washington High, cele-brated her fourteenth birthday last Saturday night by having a party at her home for 19 of he school friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shepherd and Mr. Fred Grau of Omaha, NeThose who enjoyed the affair, braska, is a house guest at the and the refreshments of sandnome of his son and daughter-inparty. The children first went to Francisco last Sunday and dined

Those present were Shirley and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lindsay of Mrs. Walter Connolly and Mrs. Charlotte Laughlin, Virginia and Carol Kiep, both of Irvington, were among those who attended Godwin, and Everett's little twin the Tagliavini concert in San Jose brother and sister, Gene and Pau- Ukiah they stayed with friends in San Francisco.

# Former Niles Woman Receives Honor

Mrs. Wilma Duffie, former training school at Asilomar this week-end.

Mrs. Duffie, who teaches the received her B.A. degree from

# Frequent Visitors

Frequent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell is receiving "get well" cards at the San Jose Hospital from her many their son. Keith, and his bride of friends here in the township who are wishing her a quick recovery are wishing her a quick recovery Lefevre of San Jose. The newly-weds are living in San Jose. Keith is a student at San Jose State.

## From Oakdale

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Smethers of Oakdale were in Niles last week-Week-end guests of Mr. and end visiting her sister, and her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Marston

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Mr. Arthur Twitchett, formerly of Centerville, and Mr. A. Baker, both of San Francisco, spent Thursday visiting the Harry Webers of Centerville.

# From Hawaii

Mrs. Jean Mycko and her son, who have been in Hawaii, where and baby daughter, Delphina, and at the home of Mrs. Annette Fra- Niles resident, has been elected her husband is stationed with the Mrs. Camarena's brother, Joe Army, is expected to arrive in Robles, all of Niles, returned re-Army, is expected to arrive in the township around November, ico City where they visited Mrs. to be house guests of Mr. and Mrs. | ico City where they visited Mrs. | Camarena's father. They were Paul Cottingham of Newark. Mrs. there for three weeks. Mycko is well known in the townfinghams about three years ago Bridge-Luncheon

# Visit in San Jose

ter, Mrs. Herman August, both of the Y.L.I. De Guadalupe bridge Niles, spent Monday in San Jose club. visiting friends, and another daughter of Mrs. Daniels, Mrs.

# Return from Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Camarena

Mrs. John Santos of Norris Road, Centerville, entertained at a bridge-luncheon at her home Mrs. Ed Daniels and her daugh- Thursday for eight members of

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Enrollment at San Jose is about 400 less than it was last fall, but Nemeze, Ada M. Orocchi, Joe A. thending during the 1951 spring

A. Perry, Diane Reider, Elvamae

Quarter.

M. Rose, Robert N. Scott, Jacque-

College are: Arlen W. Amaral, and Emily M. Tacchella. Donald V. Batman, Gary C. Bellati, Merle A. Bechthold, Jean L. Ber- A. Henriques and Maurice A. Varney, John F. Bishop, Barney P. gas. Bragg, James K. Campbell, Fred G. Denton, Everett N. DeSalles,

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# CAMPBELL TONIGHT

The Washington High Huskies and Puppies both emerged vic- with Coleman's winning by only torious from their gridiron tilts four pins. the home field last Friday Jose Tech 21-0 and the Puppies for the township team. trouncing Bellarmine 38 to 7.

Mt. View, marched down the field reserves with Coach Irv Hird clean-55 yards for a touchdown the first ing the bench, giving all forty of time they got possession of the his lads a taste of action.

extra point, giving the Huskies a Manuel Garcia. 14-0 half-time lead.

In the third quarter Joey Gonleft end to add the third touchdown and Duarte kicked his tenth consecutive extra point of the sea-

their appearance of last week, the their first league victory and are ball with Lemos, Marshall and Huskies still lacked the zip and expected to give the Huskies plenhustle displayed in the first two ty of trouble. games of the season.

Outstanding defense performer of the game was Joe Chacon, who only 33.5 pounds.

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DOWN IN DEFEAT

Township Washington The Sportsmen's Ladies Bowling team report defeat last Monday night. Coleman's were the victors, winning three games and the township

team taking the last game. The second game was close

Of the two teams, high game

The Huskies, displaying a much turned in a fine job as line-backer. different brand of ball than they The Puppies had a great evening isplayed the previous week against romping over the weak Bellarmine

Outstanding backfield men for Late in the second quarter Joe the Puppies were Eddie Fletcher, Alexander crashed through Tech's Cookie Senn, Ralph Martinez and forward wall and blocked a punt. George Cole. Linemen who dis-Rich Duarte scooped up the pig- played improvement in performskin and galloped over the goal and ance were Eddie Shannon, Ronnie added his second placement for Westray, Conrad Preciado and

The Puppies are now in a threeway tie for first place in the and H. Rose with the final runs. des scampered 50 yards around SCVAL with Los Gatos and Fre-

Tonight the two squads will header set for 6 and 8 p.m. The other three R.B.I.'s. Although looking far better than Campbell varsity will be out after

A cubic foot of lithium weighs this Sunday.

# CATS GRAB SECOND CAGE SQUADS WIN LEAGUE VICTORY

Merchants 6 to 2 at McConnell quintets. Field in East Oakland.

the game out of the fire for Garry second conference win in three been named in a nominating com-Silveira and give him, and the starts. The score was knotted at mittee. Nominations will be held eam, their second league win.

night, the Huskies dumping San of 188 was rolled by Vi Littlefield struck out six batters and gave up to hold a 23-12 margin at the halfive walks.

batters, gave up no hits or runs Ed Rose doubled home Marshall and Gardetto, 2. and Faria after they had been. The D squad pulled a thrille

the seventh inning when Silveira first win of the season over the singled, Marshall doubled and both heretofore undefeated Los Gatos men were forced across on three quintet. straight walks to Roderick, Rose and Lemos

base hit chased home Marshall at 23-all when the final gun sound-

walks and drove in three runs. toss meet Campbell here in a double- Ed Rose was credited with the Meneze led the scoring with 9

ing plays

The Centerville Club will be idle

The box score:

BEARCATS

### AB R H Marshall, cf Faria, rf Roderick, 1b, p .. Ed Rose, 2b Lemos. Smith, If Fontes, 3b Rivers, c Silveira, p H. Rose, rf, 1b Garcia, rf

.31 6 FAIRFAX AB R H Cadinah, 3b Guidotti, cf. p Pollostrine, 2b Champain, cf, rf Lawrence, 1b Jeroma, ss Sobranes, rf O'Donnell, c King, p O'Grady, If Ornellos, rf

Totals.... ...30 2 CHAMBER TO MEET

AT HIGH SCHOOL Monday's luncheon meeting of the Centerville Chamber of Commerce will be held in the faculty dining room of Washington Union

High School. President E. M. Grimmer Jr. innounced at this week's meeting that he has been informed that a short musical program will be presented during the luncheon.

Say you saw it in The Register.

# CONFERENCE TILTS

their second consecutive victory in the Oakland Baseball League last Thursday in the SCVAL cage play Mrs. Franklin Brown, society Sunday by dumping the Fairfax at the expense of the Los Gatos president, has invited the public

The high-scoring second quar- come. Once again it took Stan Roder- ter provided the margin of victory ick's great relief hurling to pull for the C squad to give them their Freeman and Mrs. L. Kious have Silveira hurled for seven innings but the Washington lads seared the by the election of officers in Deallowing but four hits, two runs, nets during the next eight minutes cember. time. They held a 34-22 margin Roderick fanned two Fairfax at the conclusion of the game.

The scoring was evenly dis in the two final innings he pitched. tributed among the team, headed Joe Dutra's Bearcats scored by Leach, 8; Anchuado, 7; Hird, 5; twice in the opening inning when Haynes, 5; Cardova, 4; Mahusey, 3

walked by King, Fairfax hurler. out of the fire to win 27-25 in an Two more runs were added in overtime period, giving them their

Neither team held more than two-point margin during the en-In the final inning Lemos' two- tire game with the score knotted ed. In the overtime Meneze drop-Don Lemos led the team at the ped in a field goal and a charity plate with two doubles and three toss and Lopez added a charity

followed by Galan with 7, Martin The Cats played great defensive 5, Hisaoka, 4, and Lopez, 2.

Yesterday the two squads were Smith turning in some outstand- scheduled to meet Click High of San Jose in another conference double header.

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PUBLIC INVITED TO SEE CHURCH FILM

The Women's Society of the Presbyterian Church in Newark will show a film entitled "South Coach Don Wolfe's Washington of the Clouds" at their meeting at The Centerville Bearcats won High C and D basketball squads the church next Tuesday at 7:30

to see: the film. All will be wel-

Miss Edith Ross, Mrs. Stanley 8-8 at the end of the first quarter at the November meeting, followed



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# DAY BY DAY IN DECOTO

Invited but unable to attend

were Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Avilla of Niles, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

Returning home after a year's

Grand President Rose Reid of

Other guests of the evening were

the impressive affair.

First bump strip of the 250 Avilla and daughter, Loretta, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Avilla and daughtached to the days car of Grace Caminada, Dedaughter, Illona, of Oakland. coto, by Al Le-bon and Ernie

Returning home after a year's service is Dick Massie who was Machado. These bumper strips tober of 1950. Dick was discharg-will begin the ed from Camp Stoneman Oct. 19

sale of tickets where he has been stationed dur-for the V.F.W. ing the past year. He also served Paul Rivers Post No. 7906 of Alvarado dance to be held Saturday, Nov. 17 at the Newark Pavilion.

Roy Baptiste and his orchestra tended San Jose State College for state of the V.F. W. In the past year. He also served during World War II for three years and was stationed in Germany and Panama. He then attended San Jose State College for the V.F. W. In the past year. He also served the past year will supply the music. rill supply the music.

Al Leonard, chairman for the Standard Stations in Hayward. He

dance, and his committee plan to have a romantic setting with soft lights, sweet music and a Hawaiian atmosphere.

The contart, Chairman for the dance of the contact Stations in Hayward. He was married to Jeanette Luna of Decoto on July 16, 1950.

Dick expects to return to reside in Hayward with his wife and

The admission price is \$1 per their 3-months-old son, Scott Alperson, and everyone is invited.

Join in and follow the crowd.

Good luck and glad to see you Remember the place is the New-ark Pavilion, Saturday, November WHIST PARTY November 30 has been set for the Decoto P.T.A. whist party. It

Still on the sick list after many will be held at 8 p.m. at the Decoto weeks is Warren Wallace who Grammar School. Will give you can't seem to shake off that terrible more details later, folks

cough. Kathleen Terra also was struck with that awful flu bug that seems to be traveling around again. Get well soon, kids.

Y.L.I. INITIATION SURPRISE SHOWER
Mrs. Anna Ward, Mrs. Campa Gonzales were hostesses last Saturday night at Gonzales home when they gave Betty a surprise they gave Betty a surprise Niles with De Guadalupe Instibridal shower.

The patio was appropriately decorated with streamers, hanging crepe watering cans and a huge crepe watering cans and a huge which the crepe watering can be a supposed to the crepe watering to the crepe watering can be a supposed to the crepe watering to the crepe

delicious refreshments served.

Those who attended were Renie recited. Prances Martinez, Annie Bolivia, cote. Mary Culina, Mindred Constitution and by-laws, deficed by laws, defic her friend Dolly, Dorothy Soto.
Fay Martin, Evelyn, Mrs. Jimmie
Gonzales, Mrs. Fred Sanchez, Mrs.

St. Jude Institute

Smith, Americanism; Emma Alves, education; Angie Furtado, child welfare; Marie Duarte, national

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gado and Mrs. Lucas, both of Niles.

Betty is to become the bride of
Lucas Sanchez of San Leandro

Mrs. Mary Angeli, past grand
president and institute deputy of next Saturday, October 27, at the St. Jude's Institute; Edith O'Shea Holy Rosary Church in Decoto, at of Livermore, institute deputy of

sister, Margaret.

Irving left for his induction into the Army Wednesday at San Fran-

Irving was completely surprised and was happy to be surrounded by many of his friends and fam-He will also have pictures of the occasion for memoirs.

Delicious refreshments

served buffet style after cards were played.

Present at the party were Mrs Mary Williams and son, Augustine, of Mission San Jose: Mrs Mary Silva of the Alvarado-Niles Road; Mr. and Mrs. Byrell Jones and daughter, Joanne, of Oakland Mr. and Mrs. John Pereira and children, Steve and Jean, of Oakland: Mr. and Mrs. Ricci Silva and children, Maryann, Barbara and June, of Hayward; Manuel and Mary Machado of Hayward; Mrs. Carrie Andrade and daughter Marlene, of Alvarado; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Caldeira and sons, Cyrus Caminada and sons, Butch and David; Mr. and Mrs. Gonzales Paniagua and daughter, Ida; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Delgado and son. Donnie; Louie Pagan, Allen Luna, Alvin Silva and Mr. and Mrs Frank Rebello, all of Decoto, and Leroy Moura and Mrs. Frank George of Niles.

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# tute Y.L.I. and St. Jude Institute LEGION AUXILIARY CHAIRMEN NAMED

Committees to head the activi- State; Ellen Mohn, publicity, and Winifred Enos, president of De ties of the American Legion Aux-Bette Pool, community service. crepe watering cans and a huge crepe umbrella holding the miscellaneous gifts the bride-to-be received. The table was attractively set with white candles and tively set with the local tive to the American Legion Aux.

It was announced that the local unit would stage a "Hoot Mon Party" on October 31 at the Liver tively set with the local tive of the American Legion Aux.

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Wednesday evening at the home benefit of the veterans.

It was also announce

Rose Vieux, legislation; Lillie Rob- held on December 12. Those who attended were remies the properties of the order of business. Initiated Batterson, Ginger Mottershaw of the order of business. Initiated lian McDermott, membership; bow announced that a school of TO LOS ANGELES Niles; Beatrice Orta of Newark; into De Guadalupe Institute were Florence Graber, rehabilitation; instruction for officers and chair-Marlene Bolivia, Margaret Pagan, Frances Martinez, Annie Bolivia, Della Sanchez of San Leandro; and Churka, Mary Pimentel, Frances Sanchez of San Leandro; and defense; Stella Benbow, Girls' ary will be held November 14.

# HEALTH PROGRAM EXPANDED HERE

Child health conference services | and measuring of babies and an-De Guadalupe Institute; Vivian for mothers in Washington Town- swering questions of mothers. Medeiros, also of Livermore, dis- ship have been made more con- Under the leadership of Mrs. A farewell party was given to Irving Williams last Saturday evening by his brother, Tony, and sister, Margaret.

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A farewell party was given to Irving Williams last Saturday evening to District No. 3; Reverend John Curran, chaplain of St. Jude Institute, and Reverend of St. Jude Institute, and Reverend form the readership of Mrs. Neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. Silveira treated them to dinner at Rickership of St. Jude Institute, and Reverend form the readership of Mrs. Neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. Silveira treated them to dinner at Rickership of St. Jude Institute, and Reverend form the readership of Mrs. Neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. Silveira treated them to dinner at Rickership of St. Jude Institute, and Reverend form the readership of Mrs. Neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. Silveira treated them to dinner at Rickership of St. Jude Institute, and Reverend form the readership of Mrs. Neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. Silveira treated them to dinner at Rickership of St. Jude Institute, and Reverend form the readership of Mrs. Neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. Silveira treated them to dinner at Rickership of St. Jude Institute, and Reverend form the readership of Mrs. Neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. Silveira treated them to dinner at Rickership of St. Jude Institute, and Reverend form the readership of Mrs. Neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. Silveira treated them to dinner at Rickership of St. Jude Institute, and Reverend form the readership of Mrs. Neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. Silveira treated them to dinner at Rickership of St. Jude Institute, and Reverend form the readership of Mrs. Neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. Silveira treated them to dinner the readership of Mrs. Neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. Silveira treated them to dinner the readership of Mrs. Neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. Silveira treated them to dinner the readership of Mrs. Neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. Silveira treated them to dinner the readership of Mrs. Neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. Silveira treated them to dinner the readership of Mrs. A county health officer. The con- all of the schools in Niles, Center- the party in full swing. The sis-Richard O'Connell, chaplain of ference has been moved from the ville, Newark and Irvington area. ters and brothers-in-law were Mr. Niles school to the new county | The conference provides educa- and Mrs. Frank Garcia of Mil-Over 250 people were present at building.

The first United States mint was groups throughout the southern ences. established in Philadelphia in 1792. end of the county. Volunteers have Have you read the Want Ads?

assisted at the conference with Peasant hunting is the state's registration of parents, weighing top sport for small game shooters. assisted at the conference with

tion in health for mothers of young pitas, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Garcia, The conference has had the ac- children. "Keeping the well child tive support and interest of P.T.A. well" is the goal of these confer-

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PARTY AT MAPLE HALL

Clarence Harvey of Driscoll Road. Those present were: Mrs. Emma Farai, Mrs. Margaret Reis, Mrs. WARDEN TRAINING and Jay Souza, Mrs. Irma Vargas and Jay Souza, all of Mission San Jose; and Mrs. Connie Terry, Mrs. FOR CIVIL DEFENSE Clara Castro, Mrs. Irma Calla-han, Mrs. Vivian Souza, Mrs. Alice Frances, Mrs. Elsie Nunes, all of Irvington; Mrs. Lena Lemas of Hayward and Lillian Silveria of San Leandro, Mrs. Mary Davilla and Edna Sparks of Centerville, and Mrs. Clarence Harvey, hostess. SCOUTS AT CAMP

Fifteen Boy Scouts from Troop 1 of Irvington were one of twenty- this week four troops of the Oakland Area to participate in the camparal at Rehabilitation Center will direct Lakeside Park near Lake Merritt. the warden training project with LODGE DANCE

The Mission Peak Lodge of I.O.O.F. is sponsoring a dance in conjunction with the Silver Star

VACATION IN NEVADA

tion in Nevada with a family re-PLASTIC PARTY

DINNER GUESTS

Many games were player and dicious refreshments served.

Those who attended were Renie form of a cross by officers, illuminated the room as the rosary was recited.

The committee chairmen are: Rose Vieux, legislation; Lillie Rob- held on December 12. at Our House in San Leandro on

back they stopped in Gustine to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Travis, and relatives. ANNIVERSARY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel P. Ramos of Warm Springs were honored guests of a wedding anniversary surprise party Saturday evening at their home, given them by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Silveira and Mrs. Ramos' five sisters and close neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. Silveira They arrived home to find

Alameda County deputy sheriffs holding teaching credentials will start training wardens for the Southern Alameda County Civil Defense program within the next month, Sheriff H. P. Gleason said

Stanley N. Petersen, assistant civil

Before the warden schools are opened throughout the area, depu-Rebekah Lodge at Maple Hall on Saturday, November 17. briefing school at Santa Rita, to study the newly-compiled warder Mr. and Mrs. Danny Rodrigues of Warm Springs spent their vaca-Sheriff Gleason, Heffron, Petersen, Hugh Blowers, regional civil defense training director; San Lean-

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dro, Hayward and Berkeley police officials.

Warden training classes will be held in various school buildings throughout Area 8, according to the present plan.

Washington Township Disaster PARTY AT MAPLE HALL

The Drama and Glee Club of the Irvington School held a Halloween party at Maple Hall on Wednesday evening. Prizes were given for the best costume. It Frank Santos and Albert Silveria, all of Warm Springs; a brother, Joe given for the best costume. It Frank Santos and Albert Silveria, was a splendid turnout.

FROM TULARE

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Cordeniz of Tulare visited with Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Guardanapo and family over the week-end.

It Frank Santos and Albert Silveria, all of Warm Springs; a brother, Joe R. Silveria and Veronica Joseph of San Francisco, Mrs. Stepp Raymond and Mrs. LeRoy Raymond of Irvington, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Hallen and two children of San Batman and Mrs. Gertrude Enos, Niles: Leo Dennie and Thomas E. BABY SHOWER

A baby shower was given for Mrs. Phoebe Berchem on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs.

Clarence Harvey of Driscoll Driscoll Price of Mrs. Phoebe Berchem on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs.

Clarence Harvey of Driscoll Driscoll

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## NEWCOMERS MOVE TO TOWNSHIP

Mr. E. B. Hodges reported the collowing new homes and property ourchased through his office this

The Ralph Brown family moved nto their new home.

H. B. Lacey has purchased property on Birch Road and will soon rect a new home on it.

Manuel Fontes has purchased property on Wells Avenue, and will soon erect a new home on it J. V. Maloy will soon build a new home on property he recently purchased on Birch Road. Mr. and Mrs. Thiessen and family will soon move into their new home on Birch Road.

Newcomers recently coming to the township, according to Hodges are: Mr. and Mrs. Lunsford, Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald, Centerville; Mr. and Mrs. Croop, Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Mantooth, Newark: Mr. and Mrs. Hammond, Cen terville; Mr. and Mrs. Watt, Centerville; Mr. and Mrs. Dahl, Newark; and Mr. and Mrs. Worley Centerville.

# ALVARADO BOARD DENIES

The members of the Board of of the six Australian states. Trustees of the Alvarado Elementary School announced this week

It was stated that no ruling of the school board has been made forbidding the use of school facilities to anyone providing certain board rulings are complied with, such as arranging for the presence of at least one custodian or, in case of the cafeteria, the presence of at least one of the

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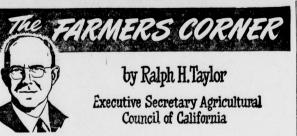
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the Centerville-Alvarado Highway, just northerly of its intersection with Decoto Road, Alameda County, State of California, under the fictitious name of "DELP & REATH"; that we are the only persons having an interest in said business, and that the places of our residences are hereinafter set forth following our respective signature. forth following our respective sig-

natures hereto.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this 24th day of October, 1951.

ROLAND A. DELP
Residing at 1349 104th Ave.,
Oakland, California.

DON C. REATH
Residing at 4616 Tomkins,
Oakland, California.

On this 24th day of October, 1951, before me, LeROY A. BROUN, a Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared, ROLAND A. DELP and DON C. REATH, known to me to be the persons described in and whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed

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that the minimum price for which said buildings and fence will be sold and the terms upon which they will be sold are as herein-

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For the sum of Four Hundred
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BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that at said time and place the sealed proposals which have been received shall, in public session, be opened, examined and declared by this Board and this Board will sell to the highest bidder for cash said hereinabove described buildings and fence; provided, however, that, if upon a call for oral bidding at such session any responsible person shall, at said meeting, offer to purchase said buildings and fence upon the conditions specified in O26, N2 upon the conditions specified in this resolution and in the specifica-tions for the removal of said build-ings and fence adopted by this

tions for the removal of said buildings and fence adopted by this Board, for a price exceeding the highest of the said written proposals submitted to said Board, then the highest of any of such oral bids shall be finally accepted, provided such bidder shall, at said time and place, deliver to said Board cash or a certified check in the amount hereinafter mentioned and shall execute a written proposal for the purchase and removal of said buildings and fence in the form prescribed for such written proposals by this Board; provided, however, that this Board reserves the right at such meeting to re-Fruit. \$7500. built home on Birch Road.

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RESOLUTION NO. 164

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NOES: Trustees, None.
ABSENT: Trustees, None.
ATTEST:
F. A. MULLER
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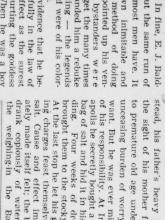
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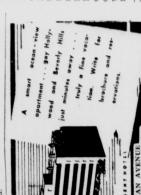


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crown this year and there's a neck-and-neck race to see who gets; it. Leading the country until the Rodeo opens is Del Haverty, who has 3600 points, one point for every dollar of the International Rodeo Association's money he has won. Bud won the all-around title in 1945 and 1946 and he is tailing Haverty so close that it may be a photo finish.



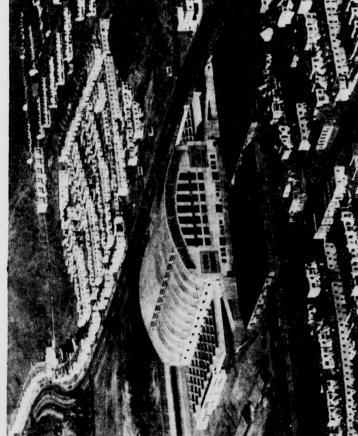




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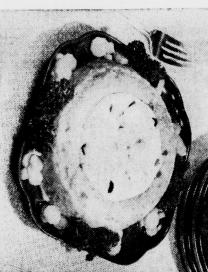
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ens sauce

And from the standpoint of the meal planner, this is a dish to rejoice in. High in nutrition—moderate in cost—it is adaptable too. Creamed chicken, fish or other favorite—leftovers too—may be used in place of the ham for the delectable sauce.

Cheese Corn Ring With Creamed Ham, Mushrooms 2 this, thour 1 pimento, chopped 2 this, flour 2 this, chopped onion 2 cups cream 1½ cups soft bread crumbs style corn Make a cream sauce with the butter or margarine, flour and the milk. Add the corn, onion, pimiento, cheese, crumbs and seasonings to taste. Add the eggs and mix well. Thoroughly grease a quart ring mold. Four in the corn mixture, and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, one hour, or until firm. Unmold and this flut the center with:

Creamed Ham and Mushrooms for Fall Diet 1 this, flour 1 toup milk 2 cup bide from mushrooms when a sliced with mushroom juice. When thickened and smooth, add the ham and the sliced mushrooms, and heat before serving. This is the time of year when apples are at their best and should come to the table often to round out family meals and give everyday dishes a new lift. Juicy stuffed pork chops, for example, have a savory flourish added when baked with apple trings atop them. A stuffed pork roast becomes company fare if served with cimamon apples or apples in the stuffing. Two more ideas for using apples are baked apples suffed with soft enriched yeast-traised bread crumbs, and apple rings coated with fine dry bread crumbs and fried to a golden turn. Baked Stuffed yeak-traised bread crumbs, and apple rings and water 10 minutes. Cover bottom of baking dish, with sort enriched yeast-traised bread crumbs, two tablespoons cimamon, one-quarter cup cach, brown sugar, raisins, and metted butter or margarine. Stuff apples with mixture and sprinkle remaining mixture over top of apples. Each or tables one for table sprown.

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Of California's six major canning crops, only the tomato grew in the New World before Columbus discovered America in 1492. Histories of horticulture show that California's principal crops originated centuries before Columbus in such widely scattered places as Syria, Malaya and Indo-China. Brought to the West Coast by missionaries, settlers and others, the fruits and vegetables have thrived here. The four principal fruits of California, —oranges, peaches, pears and apricots—as well as asparagus, second to tomatoes in importance among vegetables, h ad Asiatic origins. The exact birthplace of the orange is in doubt but it is believed to have been in Indo-China. The famed navel orange came to the U.S. from Brazil in 1870. Orange juice was canned for the first time in 1930.

Most of the peaches grown in California, which supplies 96 per cent of all those canned in the U.S., are thought to be a cross between varieties from Iran and

Now all the country looks California for a major share its year around supply of the six crops.

North China.

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For 30 years John Reber has dreamed of and worked for this Herculean enterprize and for all that time he has fought the dead weight of little minds.

At the recent session of the Legislature, Reber's plan got a severe rebuff when the law makers appropriated \$750,000 to make preliminary studies on construction of a steel bridge from Richmond to the Marin side.

The only "100 per cent" American of the six major canning crops—the tomato—was found by Spanish explorers in Central and South America. Called the zitomate by the Aztecs, the tomato was eaten by wild tribes of Mexico. When it was taken to Europe, the tomato was thought to be poisonous because of its relation to the de ad 1y night shade. It was raised there are first only as an ornamenta

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The waste of these priceless waters into the sea is collosal. The Reber plan would help conserve this waste, and those who are looking ahead in the Southern San Joaquin Valley and even in the areas south of the Tehachapis are beginning to think John Reber has something in his plan to save the surplus waters of the Sacramento.

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Then there is the Miners' Ten 'Commandments by J. M. Hutchings, a manuscript that while printed in 1853 became the joke

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What to Plant

Lawn Renovation

in October

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About a year ago, Magazine California featured an article with illustrations on Reber's plan to rebuild San Francisco Bay, by means of two great earth and rock filled causeways, one from Richmond to the Marin side ne ar San Quentin and another from Alameda to San Francisco.

A ship canal running along the East Side of the bay would connect the two great fresh water lakes created by the causeways and locks would permit ships to go from the fresh water sections to the central salt water portion of the bay and out through the Golden Gate. Plant ornamental trees and shrubs except tender subtropicals. Roses and chrysanthemums in containers are carried in nursery stock ready for planting.

Plant the bulbs of daffodil, narcissus, amemone, ramunculus, Dutch and other bulbous irises, hyacinth, leucocoryne, leocojum, muscari, babiana, ixia, sparaxis and tritonia. Plant herbaceous peonies, irises and hardy lilies.

Early in the month set out transplants of calendula. Stock, snapdragon, pansys, viola, wall-flower, columbine, campanula, delphinium, geum and primula. Sow the seed of sweet peas nails which have finished blooming.

Seed new lawns and renovate old ones.

In the home vegetable garden sow the seeds of leaf lettuce, radish and green onion. Set out transplants of parsley, Swiss chard and Chinese greens.

is poo-poohed as visionary by the hidebound in the engi-

neering profession.

Maybe the Reber plan has bugs in it, but it is big and daring and, according to a number of imminent engineers, its main features are sound.

If California is to be given over to the puny and the faint of heart, maybe there's no room for Reber plans, but if we're to recapture the spirit of the Argonauts, perhaps we'd better turn an ear to Rex John Reber.

PAUL NEWELL It is believed the first wave of Indian migration from Asia to the Western Hemisphere occurred some 25,000 years ago.

ALWAYS TON OF YELLOW GOLD-GOLD

Supporters of Reber's plan have brought taxpayers suits to restrain the state Comptroller from issuing funds for the steel bridge study, pointing out that steel for bridge construction is unavailable, that a steel bridge could carry at best only a fraction of the traffic that an earth causeway could take. At least one San Francisco daily has raised serious issue on the steel

The 1951 edition of Ghost Town Annual is just out with a riproaring story of a great stampeder by a great writer. Brilliant, sparkling and authentic. Klondike, the story of the gold rush. This 38-page Ghost Town Annual includes articles by famous western writers Mark Twain, Allen Stanley Lane, Rockwell D. Hunt, C. L. Sonnechin, Ranger Z. Robin, J. M. Hutchings, Claude George Putnam, Sr., Carl T. Nunan, Miriam Allen de Ford, Nichols Field Wilson and other prominent authors. of the year and 100,000 copies were sold that first year more than a hundred years ago. Tacked on the walls of every miner's cabin it is something worth thinking about today.

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Keep ant control containers filled as Argentine ants spread scale and other pests. Oil Spray Kills
Black Scale Growth
Black scale is prevalent on many trees and plants now, favorite hosts being citrus, myrtle, eugenia, pittosporum, privet, oleander and ivy. Use an oil spray as directed on the bottle, covering each branch of the plant. This is also a good time to make new lawns. Don't wait until rain threatens, for newly planted lawns sometimes get washed out and have to be replanted.

A mixture of bluegrass and white clover is considered excellent for fine lawns in Southern California, both for new lawns and for reseeding old cass. There are other good mixtures which produce a fine-bladed lawn that are somewhat caster to get established under certain conditions.

Consult your seedsman or nurseryman. nurseryman. Including Tax 50c